

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1897.

Rambling Thoughts

By "Home."

(Copyrighted by Davis & Tabor.)

Like a speckled apple in a barrel of good ones, is an idiot in a world of wits. Who would not produce a similar contrast in others, and that only. Losers are enemies to society, for they do not suffer the loss of moral backbone alone, but they feel the discovery before their fallow that it is possible to scramble through the world without much effort. As Mrs. Josephine New Lowell says, "I have been educated in two classes, not the rich and the poor, but the workers and the idlers." The rowdy beggar of sturdy frame whining at your door, and the child of the wealthy, killing time in a very conceited fashion, belong in the same class. Dirt and daintiness, rags and respectability blend in one, and the two are as unlike as the human nature. The less hitherto gained solely by the sweat of the brow in some form or another, and we who tell see no other way to assure further progress. But these easy-goers tell us, in effect, that we are foolish; and they are always gaining fresh listeners. You who are halting between two opinions, are in danger of being led into it with undividedness whether to expend the minimum of effort in the world, or whether to give your capital in full measure be the gain yours, but let a toller speak to you out of a full heart.

"a"

May be he is confounded who would persuade us away from work. It always has been a blessing in disguise, or is it the blessing of "seen."

To work is to discover the happy, the healthful, the joyful way through life; for definite labor puts the nerves to rest and quiets the feverish heart. If bowed down by sorrow, strike out for Go, Work! and the motions of daily duty will solace your spirit. If bewildered at the apparent confusion in the world, misery where there should be joy, crop of disappointment from a generous seed of hope; Go, Work! and the concentration of purpose needed by your daily toil will clear your mind, and in clearer understanding of the laws of life will be yours. The balance of the wide world's brain is kept by toll. With nothing to do and boundless time for thinking and puzzling over the mysteries of our end, we should become a universe of melancholic fatalities. But the rhythm of work controls the mind, and the mind, when ministered, just as birth and flow of the ocean pacifies the world. It is the anatomy for suffering. It is a great sanitary—illnesses the insanity of life.

"a"

Ho! we mark the wonderous need to childhood's story told.

Which, waved by the magician's hand,

To make the world go to sleep!

And changed the course man and low.

Into a pauper.

And made grim Cindler glow

In red, red, red.

Yet we have a magic wand,

Which at a gesture shows,

And makes the drowsy desert sand

To roll and roar,

But it lets us have a high—

We may not, dare not stir,

And may the very earth and sky,

By simple, honest work.

"a"

Let it not be supposed that riches bring happiness. The owners are only as happy as the poor, and often less. Many of the wealthy lead lives under responsibilities that would crush the inexperienced. But the indolent among them are most miserable; the men out-of-sorts with themselves and their comrades, following evil to down reflection and being of such little importance to the world when they pass away. They are the ones who have the worthless manner to occupy valuable space on a headstone; the women, wrapped up in son-shrinking ambitions and devoured by petty jealousies unworthy of humanity. They dress for dream's sake, having more worth without than there is within, and strain their little day like a person's pulse. No wonder they are afraid to die, for life, any more than the prodigal could find nonrealism in hawks. Spend no time in pinning for a condition of ease that has more dangers than poverty.

I tell you that I see more happiness in the faces of shop-girls hurrying home from work, than in a whole roomful of idling women. The girls look, rest, take their ease, and look like angels. But the idlers are like devils.

But the idling fashions are scarcely raised above the standard of a Turkish harem; they have been bartered for with dowries, bought with social prestige, and then snip at to an objectless life of social inanities. Happier than they, and freer to choose a fitting mate, is the poorest child of toll, barefoot beneath the burning sun.

"a"

FOR OURS.

In aching thought I pondered deep
On life's mysterious maze,
And why the world must over wrap,
The wicked proper us allways.

"a"

Alas! I fell, wallowing,
Fallen on the sand,
And to an angelic sleep.

To various heights lighted much by rays

Of sunlight.

And hence I saw the tangled web
Stretched out in bottomless pits,
And marked the sea of woe,
Knewing there that was no rest.

"a"

Wore brooches,
And each a picture written clear,
I read her's secret—
The tale it being such life direm-

—tions.

GEO. YEAKEL & CO.

The Great Bargain Store and Palace
Dry Goods House.

Farm and Garden.

Some Interesting Items for Our Agricultural Neighbors.

HARVESTING GRAIN.

GEO. YEAKEL & CO., BRECKENRIDGE, KAN.

The First

Harvesting

Crops in Weather and Climate.

Frosty concluding the great value of

corn folder, J. M. Rice, the well known

western agriculturist, says, "It is not,

however, the most foolhardy parts

of the country, but it is the only

part of the subject of folder crops as expressed

The Farm, Field & Firewood.

Corn folder may be the best

crop for the east and the great interior

and as far west as parts of Nebraska

and Kansas, where so much corn has

been produced, that it is hard to put

to a better. There is beyond that a section

where corn is not a certain crop

every year, and in some sections is not

a certain crop in any year. There are

certain grain folder crops which

can be planted in the fall.

The Corn, Field & Firewood.

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Local Brevities

The "Fair."

Tomatoes are ripe.

The fair is a sure thing.

Mrs. Joe Seymour is very ill.

The "Fair" will soon be open.

Visitors are constantly coming to the city.

If they ask you, tell 'em you read it in the News.

All eyes are turned toward Seattle, Washington.

The heat and excitement has struck a few persons here.

The News is growing better ever since, so they say?

Cupid will get in his work in the month of October.

Felix Carter is building a new dwelling on his farm near town.

War in the iron trade would be a good thing for the consumers.

Siles Lillard shipped several bushels of tobacco to Louisville Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Dyer, who has been ill for several weeks, is still confined to her bed.

When you write to an advertiser tell him you saw his ad in the Breckinridge News.

Hammocks, hammocks a beautiful line, if you want one, Babbage has them.

Ulrich Farber has made quite an improvement on his dwelling on Elm street.

City Bakery stock and fixtures for sale.

For terms apply to Chas. Riedel & Co., Cloverport, Ky.

Mart Norton, Clifton Mills, has a curiosity in the way of an egg. Read the Hardinburg column.

Cloverport with 2,000 inhabitants is an exceptional city. Nothing very sensational ever takes place.

If you desire to live in peace, comfort and happiness no better place can be found than Cloverport.

Quote prices in your ads; this in time will convince you that the medium used is a paying investment.

Short-sleeved dress is to christen the building with a dance.

Rev. Donald M. Grant went up to Louisville Tuesday morning on business, to go several days.

You'll be surprised when you are informed of the prices on clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes at the Fair.

Uncle Dudley Hambleton as a good gardener cannot be excelled. His garden contains all of the rare vegetables.

The fair will soon greet you, with a display ad quoting prices on all goods kept by them. Watch for their prices.

Glen Fout, Brandenburg, is getting to be a popular place. Food and horse racing are the drawing cards every Saturday.

James A. Holder, the artist, who was last summer, will be here in a few days to serve those wishing their pictures sketched.

Preaching at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:45 and 8 P.M. in the evening. Eworth League services at 3 p. m.

The new road from here to the Tar Springs through the County Court Monday in a whoop. Royal N. Hudson, J. A. Harry and Chas. Morris will begin the survey to-morrow locating and staking it off.

Fire at Irvington last Friday destroyed the McGroarty Hotel and Vito's store house and contents. We understand the Hotel was insured for \$1,000 and Vito had about \$600 on his contents. The origin of the fire is not known.

With you get along in this world depends the following. Drink less, breathe more; eat less, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bathe more; worry less, work more; waste less, give more; write less, read more; preach less, practice more; talk less, think more and above all pay your debts.

Two communications on the subject of good roads came in this week too late for publication. They will have a place next week. In the mean time let me assure you that the roads are in the best possible condition. If you are opposed to good roads put in your objections. If you are for them say so and give your reasons.

It is an evident fact that advertising does pay. On the contrary you'll hear some honest men say to an ad solicitor that they do not believe in it, but you'll hear others take the stand that it is good personally. That gentleman will come to the newspaper man in a pose with arms stretched out ready to embrace him with all kinds of pleadings not to make mention of the happening. Doesn't this prove that it is not a failure.

Hardinburg has chock full of people, and the prairie schooner is the second most popular. The Custer and the Cyclo Club meet. The attendance was beyond all expectations. In the forenoon it began to rain in torrents and every indication was favorable to the race being declared off, but it ceased raining in time and the track got in good condition for the race. That excellent mechanic hand from Tell City, Indiana, the spectator with their own thrilling music. Seven rows were subordinate to take place. Honors were carried off by Hawesville, Custer and Louisville. Mr. Henry Simons, of Webster, was the guest of A. E. Morris last Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Meador is visiting Miss Frank Clark and other friends near Elizabethtown.

Miss Mayme Barnes and Letitia Lyle are the guests of Mrs. Clark.

Miss Mary McElroy was the guest of Mrs. Lynn Clark.

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